

At Random

Who says this war is a "pusher"?
.....
We're going to see a lot of war t and—
.....
A lot of American boys are going to answer the call before it is too late.
.....
Only a FOOL will relax his vigilance.
.....
Fight and we will win! Quit taking a LICKING!
.....
In six months America has taken the worst beating in its history.
.....
Lick 'em? Sure, eventually.
.....
Only an offensive war will win, and our war plants aren't half in production yet.
.....
It's going to take a lot of preparation and then a lot of fighting before we can begin to dent the enemy.
.....
So KEEP FIGHTING!
.....
Colored troops are doing a hard job in the service. They deserve our gratitude and also friendly treatment wherever they go.
.....
John Henry makes a fine looking lieutenant.
.....
Charlie Moore is widower this week. He says he is on a diet—Probably can't eat his own cooking.
.....
We're going to miss Merle. He was always friendly.
.....
"What's so rare as a day in June."
.....
Next Sunday is the first day of summer.
.....
Too cool to wear "shorts."
.....
Wm. Green seems to be the first to start the political campaign.
.....
Northern Michigan is going to miss its good friend John Bigham, former mayor of Alpena.
.....
His funeral was this week. He was a grand guy.
.....

Next Sunday's Church Service

COLORED TROOPS WILL TAKE OVER
Our colored troops will "take over" very literally next Sunday at the Michigan Memorial church. They bring minister, organist and chorists and will take full charge of the services. Of course "white folks" are expected to come and worship, too. It is a fine gesture of democracy—the thing the world is now attempting to establish for all mankind.
Rev. Kuhlman will be at conference in Flint, but he rejoices at the assurance that the folks at Grayling will "carry on" in his absence. Come on Grayling, let's make this a unique "event!"
Rev. H. W. Kuhlman.

Fifth Registration Tuesday, June 30

Michigan Local Selective Service Boards are making preparations to register approximately 150,000 youths between the ages of 18 and 20 on Tuesday, June 30, in accordance with the President's proclamation calling for the Fifth Registration under the Selective Service Act, it has been announced by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, State Selective Service Director.
The President has announced that every male person will be subject to registration on June 30 "if such male citizen or other male person has attained the eighteenth or nineteenth anniversary of the day of his birth on or before June 30, 1942, or the twentieth anniversary of the day of his birth after December 31, 1941, and on or before June 30, 1942." Persons previously registered will not again be subject to registration.
In addition to the official registration on Tuesday between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., Local Boards have been authorized to accept registrations at their Board offices on the Saturday, Sunday and Monday previous to Registration Day. In view of the relatively small registration it is likely that many Local Boards will establish only one central place of registration on June 30. Each Local Board has been authorized to determine how many places of registration will be necessary to accomplish effective and complete registration in their Local Board areas.
The Fifth Registration this month will complete the tabulation of all persons between the ages of 18 and 65, as required by the Selective Service Act. Approximately 1,700,000 persons have already been registered in

Michigan. More than 1,000,000 of these registrants are in the military age group between the ages of 20 and 45. Registrants of the Fifth Registration will not be subject to military service until they reach the age of 20 or until such time as the present Selective Service Act is amended.
Men subject to registration on June 30 are urged by Selective Service Headquarters to register at the nearest registration place in their own Local Board area, if at all possible. Persons away from home on Registration Day, however, may register at the office of the nearest Local Board. Persons outside the United States on Registration Day will be subject to registration as soon as they return to the United States.

Who Must Register

Every male person, not heretofore registered born on or after Jan. 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, 1942.

Where to Register

For Crawford county—At offices of Local Board No. 1, Selective Service, 216 Michigan Ave., Grayling, Michigan.

Hours for Registering

Between 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. (Tuesday, June 30, 1942). Those who will be unable to register on June 30, 1942, may register at Local Board Offices on the following days:
Saturday, June 27, between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.
Sunday, June 28, between 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.
Monday, June 29, between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Local Board No. 1, Crawford County, Grayling, Michigan.

Merle F. Nellist Dies of Heart Attack

Prosecuting Attorney of Crawford county for 18 years, and an able lawyer, Merle F. Nellist, age 56 years, died suddenly at his home here Monday at 12:15 a. m. following a heart attack.

Mr. Nellist's health had not been very good for about a year, but he complained but little about it. He was at his desk as usual on Saturday, and on Sunday, together with Mrs. Nellist and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, had spent the day enjoying a little pleasure trip. His unexpected passing was a severe shock to his family and the public in general, when the news was spread Monday morning.

Born in Baker, Kansas on March 6, 1886, to Frank and Anna Nellist, his childhood was spent there. Later the family moved to Hastings, Mich., where he graduated from Hastings High school, and entered law school at Richmond, Va. On Nov. 21, 1917 he was united in marriage to Allie I. Lewis at Levering, Mich., and resided at Mio and Lansing previous to coming to Grayling. After practicing here for a time he was appointed to fill the vacancy in the office of prosecuting attorney, finishing the term of Homer C. Fitch, who had resigned. He continued in that office until 1928 when Marius Insley served part of a term. Mr. Nellist was reappointed to finish the term and has served ever since.

He also served as circuit court commissioner, and also the Secretary of State branch office was established in his office for a time. He was a staunch republican and was chairman of the County committee for several years. He was an active member of Masonic fraternity and enjoyed a large circle of friends in Grayling as well as in the judicial circuit.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10:30 at the Michigan Memorial church, Rev. H. W. Kuhlman officiating. The church was filled to capacity with friends, there to pay their last respects. In the congregation were many attorneys who served in the 34th Judicial Circuit and other friends from a distance. Remains were taken to Ada, Mich., for interment.

Surviving the deceased besides his widow are one son and two daughters, M. Wayne Nellist, and Mrs. Vivien G. Kimball, Detroit and Mrs. Bette I. Dagen, Grand Haven. Also there is one grandchild and his mother Mrs. Anna Nellist of St. Helens, Mich., and one brother Arthur Nellist, of Detroit and one sister Mrs. Lila Hyde of St. Helens, Mich.

The pallbearers were Sheriff John A. Papendick, Register of Deeds Ronnow Hanson, ex-County Treasurer William Ferguson, Postmaster James McDonnell, Jesse Schoonover, and Willard Cornell.

To Auction Prospective Oil Lands

An auction that will open up an additional 46,900 acres of central Michigan land to exploration for oil and gas will be held June 25 and 26, the conservation department's lands division announced today.

Oil and gas lease rights to wildcat lands in Arenac, Clare, Gladwin, Lake, Mecosta, Missaukee, Ogemaw, Wexford and Newaygo counties are being offered, with the most lively interest anticipated in the Arenac and Newaygo county leases.

Pressure of wartime shortages has markedly stimulated exploration for oil and gas in Michigan, and state-owned lands under lease to oil operators, at 380,000 acres, are at an all-time peak.

Bids Wanted

Sealed Bids will be received by the Clerk of the Crawford County Road Commission at the Courthouse in the City of Grayling on or before June 22nd, 1942 at 1:00 P. M.

Bids are for furnishing Twenty (20) tons of 6-inch lump soft coal for County Garage.

The right to accept or reject any or all bids will be reserved by the Crawford County Road Commission.

Bessie Peterson, Clerk.



By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

The biggest problem today of the Michigan home front, according to a high ranking army official in an "off the record" talk in Detroit last week, is a widespread over-optimism by the public that the war will be over in six months.
"Two out of five persons we interviewed recently are convinced that victory is in sight," he explained.
"Yet, the truth is this: In six months' time we have taken the worst beating in our nation's history. We're not ready yet to do any major fighting. Our war plants will not be in full production for many months to come."

"The public is being deluded if it expects anything but a long, long war with great sacrifices. We should face the facts: The situation is very serious."

Nor is this over-optimism restricted in Michigan, we might add.

A newspaperman who recently visited relatives in Ohio encountered the same attitude of mind: "Victory is in sight."

CBS Correspondent Cecil Brown reports: "Out here in Indiana, the war in the Pacific seems not 8,000 miles away but 80,000. Incredible as it may sound, they are betting 9 to 2 that the war will be over by Christmas, 1942."

Army recruits at Mid-West camps are saying, "The war will be over in six months" and quote Wall Street betting odds for authority.

A soldier in Times Square, New York City, is heard telling to his girl, "See you at Christmas time

USE THE BUCKET!



when the war will be over."

An intelligence officer at a New York dinner party confides to his friends the enemy can't hold out for six months—he has just come from Washington!

Wishful thinking of this kind has been encouraged, unfortunately, by circumstances under which war news is released by the government for publication.

It is also traceable, according to authorities at Washington, to planted stories by Axis agents who are under instruction to pave the way for a peace offensive. A warning of such an Axis move was sounded in May by Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, Washington, D.C.

As it has been explained to us, here lies the reasoning for the peace offensive. Recent speeches by Hitler, Goering and Tojo have emphasized the idea of a hard

struggle ahead. Yet stories of shortages of manpower, shortages of food, were permitted to get out, although such news could have been suppressed.

Field Marshal Goering, in a speech on May 23, 1942, made this astonishing admission: "I know that despair is easy when, after having planted in the fall season, you now find in spring that the greater part of the seed has not come up. We must plow and sow again, and in spite of all, we must harvest."

Goering closed with an admonition: "I should only like to beg a hardening to a greater extent of each individual at home that he will say to himself, 'We must hold out in this war irrespective of how long it may last.'"

For many weeks we have read in our favorite newspaper, and (Continued on last page)

A Busted Hot Water Bottle May Help Win the War

Remember the old time ballad which says, "For the want of a rider a battle was lost?" Well, we're not going to lose this war, but a leaky hot water bottle may supply the extra ounce of scrap rubber that will more quickly give the Axis the axe.

Uncle Sam wants that old rubber right now!

Yes, the government wants every disused or worn out article made of rubber that can be sent to the nation's stock pile, and wants you to help get it there in a hurry.

Oil Industry is collecting it

Starting June 15th, and continuing through June 30th, gasoline stations from coast to coast will help collect scrap rubber and will pay—

A Penny a pound in spot cash for every pound

contributed by you... so take all the old

rubber you can collect to the nearest gas station today.

None of the oil companies will receive one penny of profit for this service to the nation. Through the cooperation and efforts of thousands of dealers and gasoline company employees, the scrap rubber will be turned over to the government and will be paid for by Uncle Sam on the basis of \$25 per ton (2000 pounds). The difference between the amount paid by the oil companies and the amount paid by the government has been pledged to the USO, Navy Relief, Army Relief and American Red Cross.

May help avert gasoline rationing in Central West

Since a shortage of rubber is considered

the main reason for the threatened rationing of gasoline in the central states, this is one important way to do your part, and it may help to ward off the need for curtailment of this vital commodity.

Crawford Avalanche



Mass fishing on Michigan's many lakes, beginning June 25, appeals to anglers of all ages, and especially to father and son combinations. The boy and his dad, above, with a four and one-quarter pound smallmouth taken on a flyrod won't soon forget the excitement of landing this one. Because the state's lakes are so well distributed, plenty of fishing is available, whatever the travel restrictions may be. Fishing for bluegills begins June 25 also.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
Active Member

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942

MERLE F. NELLIST

We have lost a good citizen. Merle F. Nellist, prosecuting attorney for Crawford county for the past 18 years, passed away at his home here during Sunday night.

Grayling people and, in fact, Crawford county people, were shocked at the news of his passing. He was known to about every man, woman and child in the community.

Merle was a splendid lawyer, in which profession he was rated as "an attorney who knows law." Among his lawyer friends he was highly respected and admired for his ethics and fairness. Sharp, tricky practice was not a part of his legal principles. Before the court he was quiet but always alert and never abusive nor boisterous; he always maintained a profound respect for opposing counsel. In these many years we have known him we have never known him to be quarrelsome or impatient; he seemed never to have a complaint of any kind.

He was always a splendid husband and father and was one of our most highly respected citizens. He is going to be missed by everyone who knew him. The sympathy of the community goes out to this fine family.

He Called It Glorious

Adolf Hitler taught the Nazi youth that war was glorious. Now those youths are finding out for themselves how glorious it is.

The glory departs when a Russian machine gun is ripping your ribs apart, perforating your lungs; and you go down never to rise again, with the blood streaming from your mouth.

There is no glory in freezing off your hands and feet in a Russian winter.

It is not glorious to breathe and eat the sands of blazing Africa with dynamite raining down from enemy bombers.

If you are a Nazi father, it is not glorious to read the casualty list which contains the names of your two sons and not be able to shed a tear for fear the Gestapo is watching.

If you are a Nazi father, it is not glorious to look at the ruins of Cologne and Essen.

The little Austrian house paint-

er with the Charlie Chaplin mustache deceived Germany as he has tried to deceive the rest of the world. He sold the Germans a bill of madness about the "master race" and "world conquest." They must be sick of "glory" by now.

They must long for the better days now dead when on Sunday afternoons in the parks they drank their beer in peace, listened to band music and sang their sentimental songs.

Germany once had sane leaders who talked not of "blood and iron," but of music and poetry.

Their strained and weary natures must cry out for an end of "glory" and the beginning of quiet and happiness. As Wallace Deuel said months ago, no nation in history ever went through the stress which Germany has undergone without cracking. How they must regret ever having listened to the little fugitive from a psychopathic ward.

The strain will become greater as the realization spreads through Germany that victory is impossible and defeat inevitable, that all the waste of human life and human energy and material resources, and all the sacrifices have been in vain.

What will become of Adolf Hitler, the apostle of war, in the day of the final reckoning? Fort Wayne, (Ind.) Journal-Gazette, June 13.

SMOKING

A correspondent says that he has tried many times to smoke a pipe, but failed to get the least satisfaction from it.

The reason, he thinks, is that he didn't start early enough. From this he concludes that bad, as well as good, habits are acquired early in life. Thereafter we are more or less immune, he says. Although there is much in this, it is unfortunate that he chose smoking to prove his point. None of the women who are my contemporaries smoked or drank liquor until it became fashionable to do so. They were then in their middle twenties. Now a good part of them smoke cigarettes and toss down cocktails like nobody's business.

Genuine pipe-lovers are peculiar people. Emotional stability seems to be characteristic of them. This may be the reason why pipe-smoking seldom appeals to women or nervous men. —Imperial Magazine.

Grange Notes

At the regular meeting of Crawford County Grange, June 16th, the Juvenile Grange put on a mock wedding. It was a tabeau and was very nicely done. Janice Goshorn played Lohengrin's Wedding March. Janice also played "We Sing to Grange Colors," which the Juveniles sang.

There were four new members to take the 1st and 2nd degrees which were given by the Lakeview degree team of Gaylord. Mr. and Mrs. DeLaMater brought the team down. There was a delicious plate lunch after the initiation. There were 20 members from Gaylord.

There will be a memorial service at the next regular Grange meeting, June 20th, in the afternoon. Also the regular meeting of Juvenile Grangers who will have a party after the meeting. Each member may bring one guest. All members requested to be present; bring flowers if possible. Dinner at 12:30. Come early. Don't forget, this is an afternoon meeting.

New Type Warship Launched



Here's a kind of warship that seldom gets its name in the papers, let alone its picture. This is His Majesty's Ship, the "Bold," latest of the fleet of British rescue vessels being built in this country on contract by General Motors. GM supplies the Diesel engines and other propulsion machinery and the boats are built on sub-contract by various American shipyards. Photo shows the "Bold" as she was launched at the Defoe Shipbuilding Company yards at Bay City, Michigan.

The buldog tugboat appearance of these ships fails to reflect the romantic and important character of their job, which is to dash through submarine and raider-infested seas—to the middle of the ocean if necessary—and tow to safety vessels that have been disabled by torpedo or gun fire. They can tow anything from a fishing boat to a battleship. Vessels in this service have rescued more than two million tons of United Nations shipping since the war began, shipping that might have gone down but now lives to fight another day.

LOCALS

Get McGregor sweaters and sport shirts for Dad, at Olson's.

Mrs. Lillie White is visiting her daughter in Detroit for the week.

James Knibbs is very seriously ill at his home. He suffered a severe heart attack Wednesday.

Miss Natalie Peterson of C. M. C. of E. Mt. Pleasant, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter of Lansing were here Wednesday to attend the Nellist funeral.

Mrs. Lloyd Jennings entertained the Ladies Aid of the church she attends, at her home last Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Hutchins of Petoskey spent Wednesday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins.

Mrs. Marvin Leonard (Helen Honkala) of Detroit, is spending two weeks here taking care of the summer Home Ex. work.

Fred Lamm and Carl Parsons of Parsons & Lamm, Ernest Hoesli, Standard Oil agent, and Supt. Frank Bond are spending a few days in the Upper Peninsula fishing.

Mrs. Wilbur Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Murvel Beck returned Tuesday from Hudson accompanied by the former's mother, who spent the winter there. Miss Barbara Simpson is spending the summer there visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Penc.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt received the glad news Saturday of the birth that day of a daughter Jessica Louise, to their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Langlois (Marie Schmidt). The little girl weighed 6½ pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brenner and daughter of Flint are spending the week at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. Mr. Brenner was a former sheriff of Crawford county and now resides in Flint where he has a dry cleaning establishment.

Friends of Tom Ingley will be glad to know that he is resting comfortably at the Ingley cottage at Lake Margrethe, where his niece Mrs. Leo Koerper is staying for the summer to care for him. He had been a patient at Mercy Hospital for several months.

Robert Funck was due at Fort Custer today after a six day furlough, which he spent in Grayling with Mrs. Funck and his parents. Mrs. Funck and his brother Edwin accompanied him to Detroit the first of the week where they spent a few days.

Pvt. Ernest Richards of Camp Douglas, Wis., spent last week end visiting Miss Dorothy Reava in Detroit. Miss Reava is spending this week with her mother Mrs. S. J. Reava. Pvt. Richards is at his home in Frederic on a 14-day furlough and leaves Sunday.

Mrs. Peter E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bierens (Hannah Johnson) returned to Grand Rapids Sunday after a few days visit at the home of Mrs. George Sorenson. Little Marlene Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson, accompanied them home for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willis of Detroit were in Grayling Saturday, making the rounds calling on their old friends. Mrs. Willis will be remembered as Marguerite Chamberlin. She said her father L. H. Chamberlin, who is 88 years old, is fine and enjoying life immensely. He was M. C. roadmaster at Grayling for a long number of years.

If you want a fine American flag, and are a subscriber to the Avalanche, you can get one for \$1.19. Non-subscribers may have one for \$1.50.

The Weather

Monday morning there was a white frost and the mercury got down to 35, but since then it has been steadily rising and today it is just right—about 70.

The warmest day of the week was last Friday when the reading was 85 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

**A. J. SORENSON
FUNERAL HOME**

Ambulance Service
Phone 3671

SPLINTERS from the War Production Board

Automobile riding was reduced by 60 percent during the first two days of gasoline rationing in North Carolina.

The 8,000 tons of steel which used to go into novelties and souvenirs would make 180,000 .50 calibre machine guns.

Fountain pens and automatic pencils used up 2,800 tons of steel last year, enough for 430,000 shells for 75 mm field guns.

The glycerine produced as a by-product in making ten pounds of coal is the amount required for manufacturing six pounds of dynamite.

In order to complete our wartime merchant ship program we shall have to turn out an average of three ships a day during this year and next.

Ten thousand tons of steel went into the metal tops of the 1,000,000 jars manufactured last year to hold cold cream and other cosmetic products.

When a tanker loaded with gasoline is sunk by an Axis submarine enough gasoline is lost to have driven 5,000 autos for a whole year at the normal rate.

A Milwaukee pastor who was an active pacifist until the U. S. was attacked now has an assembly line job in a war plant in addition to his pulpit duties.

Lipstick containers, rouge boxes and miscellaneous brass bottle caps used up 2,800 tons of brass in 1941, or 2,250 tons of copper and 500 tons of zinc.

The oldest bridge in Minneapolis—a 70-year-old landmark, is going to war. The city has given it to the U. S. for its salvage value and its 450 tons of wrought iron will be processed into steel for military equipment.

Tired of hearing salvage volunteers complain that transportation was bottle-necking their efforts, two Goldsboro, N. C., women borrowed a neighbor's truck and collected more than two tons of scrap metal in a single day.

The 70,628 tons of lead which were used last year in autos, golf clubs, toys and refrigerators figures out at about four pounds for each of 35 million American families. This four pounds of lead would provide all the lead needed in making five big shells for 240 mm howitzers.

Household Hints

By Household Hannah

Following are some very tasty recipes for ice creams made in the electric refrigerator. No sugar is used in these recipes:

Strawberry Cream

1 qt. strawberries, crushed fine
1½ cups Eagle Brand sweetened milk (condensed)
2 cups evaporated milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Put the milk in bowl of Mixer, (or use common egg beater) mix in the strawberries and lemon juice. Whip well. Put in ice trays and freeze until solid. Remove, put in the mix bowl again and whip until frothy. Put back in trays and freeze until ready to use.

Maple Syrup Ice Cream

½ cup maple syrup
3 eggs
1½ cups whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat the syrup, add slowly to well beaten egg yolks. Return to the heat and beat and cook until thick. Pour over stiffly beaten egg whites and chill. Add whipped cream and stir well. Mix in the vanilla and stir. Freeze by the fastest freezing. When about solid, remove and mix thoroughly again. Then freeze until ready for use.

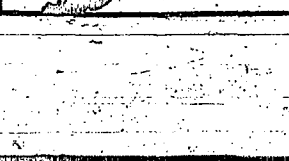
Chopped nuts may be added if desired or grape nuts may be added at the last stirring to vary the flavor.

Here is a recipe for a tasty, tangy salad dressing which is easy to make and goes well with vegetables or fruits:

Salad Dressing Surprise

1 cup vinegar
1 cup salad oil
1 can Campbell's tomato soup
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons sugar or honey
Shake well or beat until well mixed. Keep in the refrigerator. Shake well before using.

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You will be paid 1¢ a pound by any Standard Oil Dealer or Agent! Bring your old rubber in today... Urgent!

Millions of tons of discarded and worn out rubber articles are gathering dust in the garages, basements, and attics of American homes... articles useless to you, but all-important to the American war effort.

That rubber can be reclaimed—IF YOU'LL TURN IT IN TO THE GOVERNMENT. Here's a real opportunity for you to help speed the day of victory. And there's another side to it—the shadow of nationwide gasoline rationing is upon us. Its necessity in the Midwest

is based not on a shortage of gasoline, but on a need to save tires for possible future war use. If enough car rubber is provided by this drive, nationwide rationing of gasoline may be avoided.

When you bring your scrap rubber to your Standard Oil Dealer, or to any other service station, the rubber will be weighed and you'll get your money at that time. The oil company will receive one penny profit. The difference between the amount we pay and the amount Uncle Sam pays us goes to the USO, Navy Relief, Army Relief and the American Red Cross.

SEND IN all your reclaimable rubber: car tires, car floor mats, rubber boots, hot water bottles, garden hoses—anything made of rubber.

**STANDARD
OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)
BRING IT TO YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER**

Two Layers of Culture Excavated in California

Progress of a primitive culture through a period probably covering several centuries is revealed through excavation of an ancient habitation site on the shore of Buena Vista lake at the extreme south end of the San Joaquin valley in California.

The results of this work, undertaken as a CWA project, are described in a bulletin by Dr. Waldo R. Wedel, one of the directing anthropologists, recently issued by the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution.

The earliest groups had an extremely rudimentary material culture. The nature of their weapons, habitation, tools and ornaments is entirely conjectural. They probably were the simplest sort of hunters and fishermen.

The second stage represents a considerable advance. The bow presumably had been invented, although no specimens were found. The people had, however, learned to work in stone, as evidenced by numerous projectile points. There were many bones of pronghorn antelope, deer and elk. There is evidence of coiled and twined basketry. There were also soft textiles woven presumably from milkweed fiber. Houses were flimsy, circular, dome-shaped structures of poles and rushes, perhaps occasionally daubed with mud. The mortar and pestle had come into use for pulverizing acorns.

Push or Pull

One of the favorite controversies that give rise to endless argument is whether a horse pushes or pulls a wagon. A dictionary definition of "pull" is "to exert force upon as to cause, or tend to cause, motion toward the force." "Push" is defined as pressing "against with force in order to drive or impel."

These definitions imply that a pulling force is applied in advance of the object moved and a pushing force, behind the object. Both actions are involved when a horse draws a load. The animal pushes against the collar or breast strap of the harness but this collar or strap is not the load but part of the mechanical equipment to provide a means of mobility. It appears more logical, therefore, to say the vehicle is pulled—and not pushed—by the horse. Both sides of the controversy can be straddled by the use of the verb "to draw," which means "to cause to move continuously by force applied in advance of the thing moved."

Hydrophobia Myth

Many are the fallacies regarding hydrophobia, or rabies, which develops from the bite of a mad dog. The name itself is a mistake; instead of fearing water, the patient intensely craves water, but cannot swallow it without pain. People with this disease do not bark like mad dogs; neither do they go around biting other people, as often related. Formerly one of the most terrible of all diseases, with certain death following, it has been brought under control as a result of the work of Louis Pasteur in France. The germ of the disease has never been found, but the treatment is definitely established if discovered in time. All dogs should be inoculated against rabies.

**MAKE
EVERY
PAY DAY
BOND DAY**

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Small house, garage, large lot, 307 Fulton. Must sell at once. No reasonable offer refused. Make own price and terms. Write Shattuck, 4912 Vermont Ave., Detroit.

HORSE FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will trade for good car or cow. Inquire of Alfred Brown, Beaver Creek twp., 4 miles south and 2½ miles west of Grayling.

WANTED—Man to peel logs. Paying 8¢ per 8-foot length. National Log Construction Co. 6-18-42

LOST—Tortoise shell Persian cat about a week or ten days ago. Finder return to Mrs. R. A. Wright. Reward. Phone 4186.

FOR SALE—22 Special revolver. Inquire at Davis Jewelry store.

WANTED—Woman or girl for part time housework. Apply in person. Mrs. Ralph VanVleck, Lake Margrethe. 6-18-42

WANTED—Someone to cut 3 or 4 acres of hay; now ready for cutting. Party cutting to take hay as pay. Penrod's Cabins, Grayling.

ROOFING, brick, asbestos siding, insulation. Lots of materials; special prices for June. No money down; pay by month. Free estimates. —Manager in Grayling until June 23. Write to "Wolverine" care Avalanche Office, Grayling.

STATION MANAGER WANTED—Bulk and retail plant in Grayling, doing upwards of a quarter million gallons. Salary and commission; must have references and small capital. Tel. 120 or 68, Boyne City, Mich. Mr. Rouse, or write Cities Service, Boyne City. 6-11-42

FOR SALE—White Rock springers; live or dressed. Write Evans.

**Let Everybody Know You're Investing
10 Percent of Your Income in War Bonds**



The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured at the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive through-out the country. With the slogan, "Everybody every pay day, ten percent," the Government's appeal for funds with which to help finance the war home which displays the "ten percent" sticker is doing its share toward Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are distributed through local War Savings Chairmen.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 19, 1919

Herbert S. Wolff, a former St. Louis boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wolff, who graduated from the Culver Military Academy after completing the five year course, attained the highest military honor in the gift of the school, having been senior captain of the battalion. He was also president of the senior class, president of the Hop Club, and lieutenant of the famous Black Horse troop which acted as the personal escort for Vice President Marshall in the last two inaugural parades in Washington. He also held a number of other offices in school organizations.

Miss Jennie Ingley arrived Tuesday afternoon from Detroit to spend the summer at her cottage, Rustle Inn, at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Margaret Joseph is home from Horicon, Wis., where she closed a successful term of school as teacher of mathematics and physics in the schools of that place.

Miss Beulah Lantz, daughter of Homer Lantz of this city, and Leon LaMotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaMotte were united in marriage by Rev. C. E. Doty of the Michelson Memorial church Thursday evening at the parsonage.

Mrs. E. W. Behlke and little daughter Helen Jane returned home first of the week from Boston, where they had been for several weeks. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Gallop, a sister of Mrs. Behlke, who will spend some time at the home of the latter.

Col. and Mrs. W. G. Rogers of Lansing, who are occupying the Officers' club at the Military reservation for a few days, gave a very enjoyable party to about forty of their Grayling friends Wednesday night.

Miss Nellie Charlefour is enjoying a couple weeks' vacation in Detroit.

Miss Margaret Failing of Bay City is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Failing, and family.

Mrs. Alva Richardson and daughter Dorothy, of Roscommon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin LaChappelle.

Mrs. Carl Peterson and little son are spending a few weeks visiting the former's mother, in Hastings.

Eno Milnes who has been chief clerk at the Michigan Central depot in this city, has been transferred to the position of station agent at Lewiston.

Frank Tetu and Benton Jorgenson of this city graduated last Thursday evening from the Detroit School of Technology in Detroit. Benton came home Saturday afternoon to spend a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson at the end of which he will return to Detroit to take a position with the Lincoln Motor company in his line of work. Tetu came home

Sunday morning and has taken a position with the local du Pont Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collen of Flint are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. J. Collen at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Vivian L. Bromwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bromwell of Riverview, and Mr. Adolph C. Peterson, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. They were attended by Miss Anna C. Peterson, sister of the groom, and Mr. Floyd Bromwell, brother of the bride. That evening relatives of the young couple drove to Riverview and were guests of the bride's parents at a six o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Elmer Gamble and children of Jackson are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Reagan, and other relatives, here for a couple of weeks.

John Brown came home Tuesday morning from Ann Arbor for the summer vacation. He just finished his second year at the U. of M.

Mrs. J. A. Holliday and Miss Mabelle Ketzbeck expect to be in attendance at the annual convention of Michigan Music Teachers which will be held at Flint the first five days of this week.

Mrs. Mae Taylor has returned from Orlando, Fla., and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Forbush of Maple Forest township.

Frank Decker who recently returned from overseas, and Miss Hazel Lelene were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lelene, at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 15th, by Rev. Cary of Roscommon.

Miss Helen Hall of Vanderbilt is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, in Eldorado.

Mrs. George Hartman of Detroit was in Eldorado last week looking after her real estate interests and calling on old friends.

Emerson Brown made a big hit singing at the movies Sunday night. He was loudly applauded.

Peter E. Johnson was engaged by the Village Council as health officer to succeed the late John Harrington.

Stanley Insley is home from 23 YEARS GAL 2 from the Detroit School of Medicine for the summer months.

William S. Chalker is attending G.A.R. encampment at Traverse City.

Wm. McNeven has had a fine new cement basement built at his home on Ionia street. Also there was extensive remodeling.

Two deaths from diphtheria are reported this week—Walter Ostrander, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostrander, and a four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurston.

Employees of the South Branch Ranch Co. are busy shearing 2,000 sheep.

Health & Hygiene

(H. H. Riecker, M.D. For: The Michigan Joint Committee on Health Education).

Treatment of Nail Puncture Wounds

Lieutenant Fred H. Bond of the Medical Corps in the United States Army, recently reported his experience in the treatment

of 661 nail puncture wounds of the foot in workmen on a construction project. Dr. Bond believes that wide excision of these nail puncture wounds is unnecessary and putting a drain into them converts a non-infected wound into an infected one.

The bottom of the foot is a complex anatomic unit with layers of ligaments and tendon structures which slide over each other when one walks. A person suffering from a nail puncture wound in the area will walk sufficiently going to have it treated to create a staircase edge instead of a straight line into the foot.

Dr. Bond's treatment is quite simple and consists first of soaking the foot for 15 to 30 minutes in hot water to which tincture of green soap has been added in a small quantity. Then the foot is dried and an area of two or three inches in diameter about the wound is painted with antiseptic. The wound edges are reamed away for a quarter of an inch about the wound, and the sand, particles of sock, leather, rust, rubber or concrete which are present can be removed by small forceps or wiped away with a cotton applicator soaked in the antiseptic.

The wound is never probed beyond one-fourth of an inch because all the dirt on the nail will be rubbed off in the first one-fourth inch of its penetration into the foot. By direct vision all the foreign material is removed from the wound. If the wound is caused by a nail larger than a ten-penny size, the patient remains off the foot for one or two days, but with a nail of lesser diameter he returns at once to work and soaks his foot for 15 to 30 minutes on reaching home and again at bedtime. The wounds of larger than a ten-penny nail size are treated in the same manner, but in addition the patient is given crutches and told not to bear weight on the foot for at least two days, after which the wound should be inspected again by the doctor.

The hot water dilates the tissue capillaries and brings an exudate of lymph into the area. The local resistance against any germs is thus increased. A dry dressing is used on the wound and 1500 units of tetanus anti-toxin are given immediately. The tetanus antitoxin protects the individual from lockjaw and becomes an important part of the treatment of any penetrating wound.

These small wounds should be taken care of as early and as carefully as larger ones, because they frequently lead to much more serious difficulty if not cared for promptly and thoroughly.

OVER THE TOP
FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS & STAMPS

'Open Sesame' and Farmer Gets Rain When Wanted

Missouri farmers who, like their brothers throughout the land, are forced in time of drought to depend upon old-fashioned prayer or the expensive and unpredictable efforts of a professional rainmaker, envy the ability of H. F. Eisenreich of St. Louis to get rain for his crops all summer, any time he wants it.

Mr. Eisenreich carries on his agricultural activities in an old railway tunnel on the outskirts of the city. Measuring 478 feet in length, 15 feet in width and 40 feet in height, the tunnel has only an entrance and an exit. This fact, together with Mr. Eisenreich's working knowledge of some of the secrets of Mother Nature, forms the basis for his unique and successful experiment in mushroom culture.

With this in mind, Eisenreich boarded up entrance and exit, thus maintaining a constant temperature inside without the use of costly heating or cooling devices. He had checked the tunnel temperature, and found that the average winter reading was 50 degrees, and in summer closer to 60. So, when he wanted rain, he merely opened the door. In rushed the war summer air, met the cool tunnel air, condensed, and from the solid rock came the expected steady drizzle. Eisenreich's homemade "sprinkling system" was a success right from the start.

Now, his large mushroom crop is planted, watered, raised, harvested and sold at a neat profit, without its owner being dependent on outside weather conditions.

Convicts in State House Have Own Eating Signals

Shaking a knife at someone across the table is not considered impolite in the Iowa State penitentiary at Fort Madison. It merely means that the shaker wants the turnips.

Silence is enforced in the prison dining room but the men have signs that signal their needs.

Seated eight or nine at a long, narrow table, they pass their plates to the end, where waiters serve the food. The man on the end passes the filled plates back. He also signals the kind of food the waiters are bringing.

When the end man beats the table with his spoon, his comrades know that fruit or dessert is on the way.

The reason behind all these regulations for table etiquette is the ban on talking by prisoners when they are eating—and the guards keep a sharp eye on the boys when they are signaling their meal-time wants.

Science Saves Holly

If your sprig or wreath of holly held its leaves longer this Yule, credit it to science. If on the other hand, they dropped too soon, blame it on a "gas attack."

Dr. J. A. Milbrath, plant pathologist, and Henry Hartman, horticulturist at Oregon State college, discovered that ethylene gas emanating from ripe fruit causes holly and similar plants to drop their leaves prematurely.

Unfortunately much of the western holly is shipped to eastern and midwestern markets in refrigerator cars which also contain ripe fruit. Result—the leaves come tumbling down before St. Nick's rendezvous.

Dr. Milbrath and Hartman decided to do their bit to preserve the holiday spirit. They developed a hormone spray which counteracts the ethylene and keeps holly green and fresh and well leafed. The treatment also preserves holly which has been exposed to ripe fruit, excess moisture and even to illuminating gas which contains ethylene.

Many Immune to Paralysis

There is less than one chance in 4,000 for a city resident to get infantile paralysis and the other 999 are immunized without knowing that they have picked up the infection, said Dr. Louis J. Wolf, city health officer.

"The past experience with outbreaks of poliomyelitis reveals that the greatest number of cases usually occur in the latter part of September and October, thereafter declining rapidly."

"The risk of the city dwellers in contracting this disease is certainly much less than one chance in 1,000. The virus is not spread by inanimate objects, but from person to person, probably chiefly healthy carriers and the 999 or more persons become immune in this way without ever showing any signs of symptoms of the process having taken place."

Farm Chemistry

No longer are farm products raised only for consumption in their old family forms. Chemists report that 80 agricultural products supply 133 basic raw materials manufactured into 240 different products which have more than 400 uses! Translated freely, farm chemistry means putting chemistry and related sciences to work in industry so as to benefit the farmer in particular and society in general.

In less than a decade this new approach to utilizing farm surpluses has changed the agricultural aspect of the South. Cotton has ceased to be the undisputed King. Soy beans and peanuts have become profitable crops; forest management achievements have convinced farmers that their pine forests can be treated as a reliable crop.

Character Tests Tell Whether You're Criminal

After 30 unpublicized years of research, California scientists now announce a revolutionary character test which will accurately tell whether you are a potential murderer, a future President or just a happily married breadwinner simply by measuring your bones, eyes and hair.

Not only will these new tests tell what career you should choose, they will also predict how many automobile accidents you will have, how good a driver you are, how honest you are and what kind of a husband or wife you should have.

A former judge and noted California attorney, Edward V. Jones, is the originator of the latest method of "X-raying" the human character by taking approximately 60 measurements of a person's physical features.

Jones and his associates spent 30 years studying 10,000 persons, testing their new method on all types in all walks of life. They found there were certain "standard" measurements and, by combining these, they could accurately tell an individual's potentialities, faults and abilities.

The test was originally designed for vocational guidance and to aid large companies in selecting suitable employees. It was soon enlarged to help social workers and other authorities—as well as the average man—in determining whether or not desirable children will result from proposed marriages.

So successful were the tests that Southern California police forces enlisted Jones' aid in detecting criminals. They found the new method had an uncanny knack of pointing the finger of guilt or innocence at suspects.

2 Bones Weekly Enough For Canine, Says Expert

It is the accepted theory that bones are good for dogs. This is true, but with definite limitations. Too many bones are actually bad for a dog. It is not advisable giving a dog a bone that has been cooked. Cooked bones break easily into sharp splinters.

A dog can digest bones because of the large amount of hydrochloric acid in his stomach. However, if too many bones are given the animal, he is not able to digest them. Some pass into the intestines and puncture the walls or remain there, causing the dog serious illness.

The actual nourishment received from bones is rather small. One or two bones, at the most, a week should be sufficient for your pet. The benefit derived may best be described as that of a toothbrush. They do help keep the teeth and gums in good shape and afford exercise to the dog's jaws. In spite of these benefits, I do not recommend feeding bones regularly. If you are going to give your dog a bone, choose a large, uncooked knuckle bone, and under no circumstances give him poultry, pork, rabbit or cooked bones of any sort.

Chew Mashed Potatoes

Most people would guess that meat should be chewed most thoroughly. But meat is a protein and most of it is digested in the stomach. Chewing helps, but is not essential.

Bread, fruit and vegetables are carbohydrates—an important part of the digestion of them occurs in the mouth. If a mouthful of mashed potatoes were to be swallowed without being chewed, it would remain in the stomach for from one to two hours. The chief purpose of chewing mashed potatoes, as well as other carbohydrates, is to mix them with saliva, which contains an important starch-digesting enzyme—ptyalin. If such foods are not chewed thoroughly, they are dead weight in the stomach. To get all the benefit from food chew all of it thoroughly, but especially the breadstuffs, vegetables and fruits. Milk should be drunk slowly—if not, it forms large curds in the stomach, making digestion hard.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Please to Take Notice that on the 27th day of July, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate at the Court House in the city of Grayling, County of Crawford, Michigan, I will make application to the Honorable Judge of Probate in and for said County, to change my name from Ruth M. Fowler to Ruth M. Babcock.

Signed Ruth M. Fowler.
Grayling, Michigan, June 9, 1942.

STATE LAND SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That state lands in CRAWFORD COUNTY, upon which applications have been filed by the former owners, will be offered for sale at public auction as required by Section 6, Act 155, Public Acts of 1937, as amended, Thursday, July 9, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern War Time, in the courthouse, Kalkaska, Michigan.

Lists of properties to be offered are available at the Crawford County Treasurer's office and the Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing. A divorce in that too much temperament usually was discouraged by a bump on the head.

Office of the County Clerk

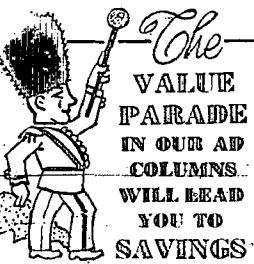


This being a war of movement, Lieut. Gerf. Neil Ritchie, general officer commanding Britain's Eighth army in Libya, believes in mobile quarters. He has fitted out a big caravan to serve in this capacity. Above he is shown working at his desk in his office on wheels. The whole outfit is mounted on a truck body.

What! No Cigar?



Yes, Winston Churchill does believe in signs! That is why this is one of the few pictures showing him without a long black cigar. Picture was made when the prime minister made a tour of war plants in north-east Britain.



CHEER UP AND SING WITH FLOSSIE FRILLS

Lend an ear to the tune of the year! Glenn Miller brings you a new song sensation... in The American Weekly with this Sunday's—(June 21 issue) Detroit Times. "Knit One Purl Two," a previously unpublished, lilting topical tune... COMPLETE WITH WORDS AND MUSIC... printed in two colors. Be sure to get this Sunday's Detroit Times.

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Bids Wanted

SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the County Clerk for the Painting of the Courtroom, Stairway and Hall, with 2 coats of good quality paint. Bids will be received until June 23rd, 1942 at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

SEALED BIDS for the following will be received at the office of the County Clerk until June 23, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

Scraping and painting of all wood and metal surfaces on Jail, 2 coats of same quality paint to be used, cement trim on building to be painted gray, also floor or any other wood surface on front porch of jail be replaced where needed, use putty or glass bead on all windows that is necessary.

SEALED BIDS for the following will be received at the office of the County Clerk until June 23, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

Scraping and painting of all wood and metal surfaces on Court House, 2 coats of same quality paint to be used, cement trim on building to be painted gray, use putty or glass bead on all windows that is necessary. The right to accept or reject any or all bids is reserved by the Board of Crawford County Supervisors.

Bessie Peterson, Clerk.

Church News

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Young People's meeting at 6:30. Join us in these helpful meetings.
Public is invited.
H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State
"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
7:00 P. M.—Y. P. M. S.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Come and we will do you good.
O. H. Lee, Pastor.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The South Side Baptist Sunday school meets every Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.
Everyone welcome.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16
The Blood Heb. 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13
New Location—Grange Hall
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
8:45 P. M.—Young people.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Midweek Services
Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Everybody's Bible Class.
You are welcome.
Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

Services at Frederic
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Bible Study every Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Church Services
12:00 o'clock at Lovell's school-house.
Rev. Chas. Optiz, Pastor.

DIRECTORY

DR. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport. Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

DR. J. F. COOK

Dentist
HOURS—9 to 9. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 to 5.
Phone 2231
Located in Old Bank Building.

MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Phones
2171 and 2181 Grayling

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 3636.
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

Built for the Future



THE 1,000-PLANE RAIDS ON GERMANY started way back in the days when the vaunt was blitzing Britain. Gigantic aircraft factories were secretly but efficiently built in Britain to forge the avenging weapons. As revealed in this picture, the enormous 4-motored bombers roll forward on duplicated—and triplicated—assembly lines looking like railroad cars in mass production. Today there are enough of these British-built Stirlings and Halifaxes to carry the offensive to the enemy and hasten the end of the years of blood, sweat and tears.

YOUR CAR How to Get the MOST out of it

USE YOUR INSTRUMENTS

You can't drive "blind" in an automobile the way you can in an airplane with only instruments to guide you, but you can get a lot of help from the instrument panel in your car if you know how to read the dials properly.

Speedometer. Learn to glance at it frequently. Speed is deceiving, and today it is more important than ever to drive moderately.

Oil Gauge. Very important to watch. Learn the normal pressure for your car. Then, keep to moderate speed if pressure shows above normal. High pressure means (1) oil stiff with cold, (2) oil too heavy, (3) obstruction in oil line. If pressure is low, trouble may be (1) oil level low, (2) oil diluted, (3) pump out of order, (4) internal leak in system. If pressure is erratic, drive slowly to nearest service station.

Heat Indicator. Your engine should not vary from normal operating temperature except in heavy traffic, on bad roads or in mountains. Overheating may be caused by (1) insufficient liquid, (2) fan belt loose or broken, (3) frozen radiator, (4) obstruction cutting flow of air, (5) thermostat out of order, (6) internal engine trouble.

Ammeter. If indicator doesn't register zero with ignition off and no electrical equipment (such as radio) in use, a short probably exists somewhere. If pointer fails to move to plus side after engine is brought to a fair rate of speed, the most likely causes are (1) too many accessories in use at once, which is not harmful except over a long period, (2) generator stopped or out of order, (3) voltage regulator out of order.

Note: This is the eleventh in a series of articles based on the book, *Automobile User's Guide*, published by the Customer Research staff of General Motors. Next article: *Housekeeping Hints*.



The Home Front

Donald Nelson, America's production chief, paid a flying visit to Michigan last week and saw for himself the flow of war goods from giant industrial plants.

He was pleased. So was Oliver Lyttleton, British Minister of Production, who accompanied him.

Looking back over the road we have traveled in the last six months, we may find proof of our accomplishments. Today,

with our civilian economy reorganized, our warships and our soldiers poised for action in every quarter of the globe, our war industries reaching out toward the President's goal of tanks and planes and guns and ships, we can be forgiven pride in what we have done.

But our pride in past achievement must not tempt us to relax.

—Unity, Sacrifice, Action—
Continued far-reaching changes

in the lives of every citizen on and housing are the four principal fields in which changes have the Home Front—lowa or Michigan—are certain during the next few months.

Food, clothing, transportation been wrought and in which even greater changes may be expected.

Specialists in the Division of Civilian Supply have been working to determine the needs of the civilian population and to correlate these needs with the exigencies of a war economy.

—Save and Sacrifice—

The food picture can be comforting or disconcerting, depending on how we look at it. From the comforting side, it may be said categorically that there is no danger that his country will lack a sufficient supply of staples or that the American diet will lack its vital elements.

On the other hand, while we can be sure of a balanced, nourishing diet, it also is clear that some of our eating habits may have to be revised.

Sugar is being rationed. That cuts down our supply of sweets. Coffee, tea and bananas are not as freely available as they used to be—because of the shipping situation. Other things which much be important may be lacking from our customary menus.

Some of our fishing areas are being closed by the war, or are concentrating on Army, Navy and Lend-Lease requirements. The job of sending our allies food, such as pork, imposes an increasing demand on the supply.

—We Must Feed Our Friends—

Home Fronters can help in many ways. Don't hoard. Don't overbuy. Don't waste food. Eat fresh fruits and vegetables to diminish the requirements for tin cans. Try to get locally-grown vegetables to diminish requirements for food transportation. Eat substitutes for fish and pork. This country has plenty of food. Changing food habits doesn't necessarily mean changing them for the worse.

—Share and Share Alike—

It appears now that rationing of clothing can be avoided this year. There will be additional style modifications. The public will have to wear more cotton, less wool. Military demands for wool are very heavy. Cloth manufacturers will have to blend wool with other materials in order to conserve.

Garments likely will not be as glamorous as formerly.

Leather presents another problem. Demands of our armed forces for shoes increases heavily. There are plenty of shoes in the stores, so there is nothing to get excited about now.

We are all going to be warmly and adequately clothed but "dressing as usual" no longer will be possible.

—We All Are at War—

Transportation difficulties will have broad effect upon our daily lives. There'll be fewer bridge parties, unless the ladies have only short distances to go to the home of the hostess. There will be less social life in the evening, unless confined to the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. America will have to get acquainted with the neighbors, trade at close-by stores, attend neighborhood movies, accept a greatly curtailed variety of goods and dispense with the customary desire for a change in scenery.

Also, we should lay in our supplies of coal now in order to take some of the strain off our transportation facilities this fall.

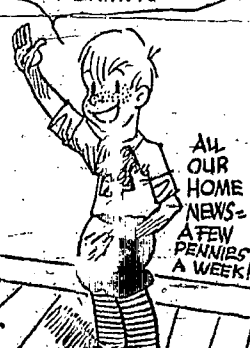
—One Aim: Victory—

All available housing space in critical defense areas will have to be utilized. Demands of the war program for steel is going to limit new construction to absolutely essential needs of war workers. Compulsory billeting of war workers has been resorted to in England; also unoccupied houses have been commandeered. These measures haven't become necessary in this country yet.

FOR SALE—40 acres in South Branch township. Especially fitted for chickens and agriculture. Inquire of O. P. Schumann.

MICKIE SAYS—

NOPE, THIS PAPER AIN'T AS BIG AS THEM IN NEW YORK—NEITHER. IS THIS TOWN AS BIG AS NEW YORK—WE DO TH' BEST OUR FIELD PERMITS.



Redheads Most Allergic To Ivy Leaf Poisoning

You may be one of the lucky ones, like the lady who plucked a spray of poison ivy for her lapel en route to a bridge party and who—except for the social ostracism—suffered no ill effects whatever.

But most people are not immune. If any member of your family has ever been stricken, you are not a good risk for the susceptibility can be inherited. It may be a relief to you to know that redheads are more susceptible to the poisoning than blondes or brunettes. But in any case, poison ivy is not something you walk into intentionally.

This is a wayward plant which is sometimes a shrub, sometimes a clinging vine. It rambles along the ground and climbs trees with equal facility. During May and June it produces rather attractive clusters of waxy, greenish-yellow blossoms, and although the three famous leaves are usually notched along the edges, they may be deceptively smooth. The best rule for avoiding it derives from the old adage, "Leaves three, let it be!"

Since the oil contains the poison, merely strolling through the shrubbery may prove your undoing. When the leaves are bruised the oil comes off on your shoes and then when you take them off, you've got it.

Highly susceptible nature lovers can now resort to a serum. Also, a number of protective solutions and ointments have been evolved. The United States Public Health Service recommends a cream-formula consisting of 10 per cent sodium perborate or 2 per cent potassium periodate mixed with vanishing cream.

Pictish People Vanished Without Leaving Relics

The Pictish people, who had a small kingdom in the north of Ireland and an important kingdom in Scotland passed out of history without leaving any sure relics of their language or their traditions. One thing, however, is known about them: children were named from their mothers, descent was traced through the mother, not through the father. Women must have had an outstanding place in the social organization.

Such dramatization is probably behind the story of Cuchullain's training in arms by Scathach. He goes to Scotland which was Pictish territory. There events which were to have a great bearing on his after-life take place; he becomes the comrade of Fionn whom he is to fight and slay in the defense of Ulster against the armies of Queen Maeve; he becomes the father of Connla whom he is to slay unwittingly; he obtains his mysterious weapon, the Gae Bolga. But the Gae Bolga could not have been the sort of spear that is told about in this story: very likely its name meant what Professor O'Rahilly states it meant—the Spear of Bole, that is, of a god of the lower world who was the ancestor of many Celtic peoples—the Belgae, the Firbolg.

Milk Nutrition

More than any other food, milk is a well-balanced diet, delivered in a single package, according to Prof. E. B. Hart of the University of Wisconsin, who has announced new facts concerning the nutritive value of milk.

"For the growing young, only fortification with iron, copper, manganese, and vitamin D is necessary for complete nutrition," he said.

"For the adult, whole milk alone and without fortification can serve for complete nutrition for a long time," says Professor Hart. The record of an adult woman living for three to four years in perfect health on whole milk only is now available. We also have our own records of students living for six months on whole milk fortified with copper, iron and manganese with perfect health maintained.

'Oh, Fudge'

Many of us can remember when "Oh, Fudge," was a slang term comparable to the modern "holoney!" The Gibson girl might have thought that the interjection "Fudge!" derived from the name of the candy; but the opposite is true. An old book, "Curiosities of Literature," dates the origin of the expression at about 1700, thus: "There was, sir, in our time, one Captain Fudge, commander of a merchantman, who, upon his return from a voyage, how ill-fraught soever his ship was, always brought home his owners a good cargo of lard—so much so that now aboard ship, the sailors when they hear a great lie told, cry out 'you fudge it!'"

Fortune of Shaving

Chopping the stubble off America's masculine chins costs nearly \$70,000,000 a year, the census-bureau estimates. The average safety-razor wielder buys and throws away—about 50 blades a year. The 1939 production of nearly two billion razor blades used up 10,825 tons of high-grade steel.

To keep the razor from scraping too hard, manufacturers produced \$12,616,244 worth of shaving cream and soap. For men who prefer noise to soap, 747,490 dry shavers were built in 1939, with a factory value of \$2,851,387. Only \$95,220 worth of old-fashioned straight razors were produced, mostly for barber shops.

Excess Fat Lost Without Danger, Says Physician

So you're too fat? You'd like to reduce. But you can't.

Then consider the story of a 37-year-old New York housewife—we shall call her Mrs. X—who today is healthy, happy and active after reducing 300 pounds in 18 months, from 479½ to 179½.

She did it by the precise method of sticking faithfully to a "submaintenance" diet prescribed by her physician. And to be sure she wouldn't succumb to the nearest whipped cream and pastry, she spent nine of the 18 months in a nursing home.

Mrs. X's case is described by Dr. James J. Short whose work with obesity has attracted nation-wide attention. His conclusions should open a door of hope for thousands of others who like Mrs. X seek "liberation from their prison of fat."

Says Dr. Short in his report in the Journal of the American Medical Association:

"This case emphasizes again that there is apparently no limitation to the amount of excess weight which can be removed with perfect safety."

A "submaintenance" diet, he explains, is "one with a caloric value less than the daily expenditure by the subject. If a deficit can be successfully maintained, the body is compelled to draw upon its own stores of fat for heat and energy."

And, he adds, speaking of weight reduction:

"There is no theoretical or practical reason for believing that not every bit of excess weight can be removed."

Men Shave Twenty Miles During Their Lifetime

It may sound incredible to say that a smooth-faced man shaves a distance of 20 miles in an average lifetime, yet some mathematical wizard has gone into the case very thoroughly and has calculated that this is the usual distance which a razor must travel, if the man in question is to be well-groomed most of the time.

The distance varies with the individual, because the measurement of masculine faces is never the same and the texture of the skin and the growth of the beard are always different. The number of times a man passes a razor over his face depends upon the thickness of his beard. Then there is the difference between light and dark complexions; the dark man usually being obliged to use the razor nearly a year sooner than the light-haired person in order to be at his best.

Taking a number of examples, the average measurement around the chin from ear to ear is found to be 12½ inches. From where the beard starts on the throat to the chin and thence to the edge of the underlip is 4½ inches. It is reckoned that two strokes of the razor are required to each inch or fraction of an inch, in order to cover all the surface, and each section of the face is to be gone over twice, in order to secure a "clean shave."

Famous Charter Oak

The famous charter oak, in Hartford, Conn., is associated with one of the legends of the colonial fight for independence. In 1687, Sir Edmund Andros, who was appointed governor-general of New England, came to Hartford to receive the colonial charter. The colonists, though loath to surrender, gave every evidence of submission; but during the ceremony, which was prolonged until dark, the candles suddenly snuffed out and by the time they were relighted the charter had vanished. It is said to have been secreted in the oak by Capt. Joseph Wadsworth and there it remained until 1689 when Andros was deposed. The tree was blown down in August, 1856, but its location is marked by a marble slab and a section of the stump has been preserved by the Connecticut Historical society.

Britain Pays Inhabitants

Inhabitants of Nantwich, England, were paid as usual this year by the town. Nantwich claimed to be the only place in Britain in which residents were paid to live. Every year, it was explained, those born in the town and those who had paid taxes seven successive years receive a sum which had varied from \$2.50 to \$8.25.

The money was the revenue from Beane Heath, a 100-acre tract. In 1803 the townspeople who had the privilege of grazing their cattle on the heath lost the tract under the Enclosure act. For 20 years they collected money and bought it back in 1823. Subsequently a committee of trustees saw to the renting of the land and the distribution of the revenue.

Keeping in Time

Once, while conducting a concert, Franz Liszt noticed that a lady in the front row was waving her fan. Try as he might, Liszt could not keep his eyes off the motion. This was disturbing enough, but he observed with greater irritation that when the music was fast she fanned herself in a leisurely manner, and when it was slow she waved the fan excitedly.

After the first selection, Liszt was in a state of nervous exhaustion. Turning to the lady, he said:

"Madam, it is bad enough that you are waving your fan, but if you must wave it, will you please do it in time with the music?"

German Surrenders in Libyan Desert



Cablephoto from London. In the see-saw battle on the blistering sands of the Libyan desert many strange sights are seen these days. Here the sole surviving member of a German tank crew is shown surrendering to a Bren gun carrier on a Libyan battlefield. The tank can be seen burning in the background.

Discuss WAAC Plans in Washington



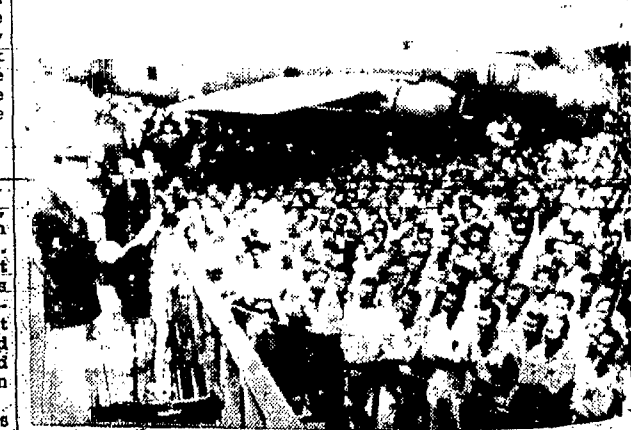
Above, left to right, Mrs. Maurice Moore, chairman of USO national women's committee; Mrs. Oveta Hobby, director of the women's army auxiliary corps; and Mrs. Pearl Blough, secretary of USO services for women and girls, discuss plans for future co-operation when the WAAC gets fully under way.

After First Jump With Nylon 'Chute



Adeline Gray, 24-year-old girl parachutist, is shown being assisted by friends after she had made the first test jump with a nylon parachute at Hartford, Conn. Miss Gray jumped from 2,000 feet in the presence of army and navy observers, and representatives of the parachute company. The successful jump assured army and navy pilots of a constant supply of parachutes when the nation's stockpile of silk is exhausted.

Doolittle Reveals Lesson

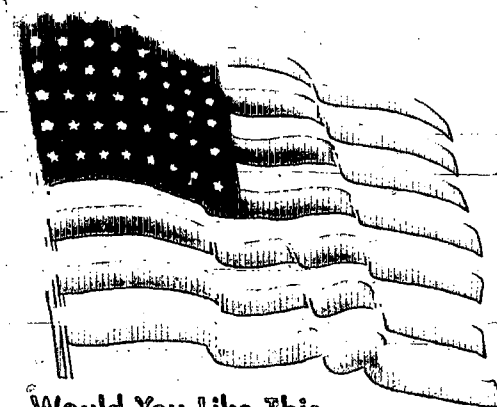


"This is Shangri-Lai!" That is what Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, ace fighter who led that daring bombing raid on Tokyo, told this group of aircraft workers at the North American plant in Los Angeles. Famous after his name as he delivered his speech in which he said, "Where those B-25 bombers came from."

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Grayling Briefs

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942

Miss Ann Bidvia is spending the week in Detroit visiting with relatives.

Bill Brooks and Carl Nelson of Detroit spent the week end visiting friends.

Lawrence Cady of Ypsilanti spent the week end visiting relatives and friends.

Donald and Elwin Merrill of Pleasant spent the week end visiting Miss Lois Bradley.

Kenneth Johnson who is employed in Jackson, spent the week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaLonde of Detroit spent Tuesday at the E. Chalkler home.

Edwin Chalkler of W. C. of E., Lamazoo, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chalkler.

Miss Jean Brady of Detroit spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Miss Louise Annis has returned from Grand Rapids to finish her course at Heaney's Commercial school.

Art Weideman, Bill Garrett and Gary Farley of Detroit spent the week end visiting Misses Monica Brady, Alma Bidvia, and other friends.

Misses Beatrice and Virginia Peterson are home from C. M. C. of E., Mt. Pleasant, to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Alpena spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson.

Red Cregue, Bill Maynard and Ralph Mick of Flint spent the week end and the first of the week visiting Miss Jane Ann Martin and other friends.

Dewey Coutts left Sunday night to return to Fort Custer to spend a short furlough with his mother Mrs. N. VanNatter, and Miss Ernestine Little.

Miss Katherine Peterson of C. M. C. of E., Mt. Pleasant, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Peterson. She will return for the summer term.

Kermit Charron who is a graduate of C. M. C. of E., Mt. Pleasant this year, and Miss Kathryn Charron, also of C. M. C. of E., are home to spend some time with their parents. Kathryn plans on returning for summer school.

Mrs. William Weiss and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. James Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss of Gaylord spent the week end in Monroe, going there to help celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kresbach.

George Annis and grandson Francis Annis, spent Tuesday in Traverse City.

George Randall of Royal Oak spent the week end visiting Miss Eugenia Wheeler.

Hickok tie chains and clasps, and collar bars at 50c to \$1.00, for Dad, at Olson's.

Ernestine Stephan is employed at Sorenson's Sporting Goods store for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trudeau and daughter Guenivere of Bay City spent the week end at their home here.

Everett Bidvia of C. M. C. of E., Mt. Pleasant, is home for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia.

Donald Charron of Fort Custer is spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron.

Mateland Peterson of Bay City and Jack Taylor of Detroit spent the week end at the Peterson cabin on the AuSable.

Fred and Ora Ingalls left Sunday for Milwaukee where Ora works on the Ferry. Fred expects to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Marrick Seeley of Gladstone were visitors of Perry Akers last Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Seeley is a sister of Mr. Akers.

Pvt. Esbern Akers, son of Perry L. Akers has arrived safely in Australia. The first letter to reach here has been enroute for a month.

Mrs. William MacNeven was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Monday and her daughter Mrs. Harry Reynolds, of Midland, is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Failing and children of Seneca, Ill., spent the week end here. Mrs. Failing and children are spending a month among relatives here. Mrs. Eugene Papendick accompanied Mr. Failing back to Seneca to visit Mr. Papendick who recently went there to work.

Claude Edwards arrived home Tuesday morning on a six day furlough from Fort Custer. He wants to do some fishing while here as well as visit relatives and friends, also to visit his mother at Traverse City. "This," he says, "will be my last trip here as I intend to remain in the army for 30 years after which I will retire with a life pension."

The Women of the Moose had a business meeting at the Moose Hall Monday, June 15th, for the installation of the following officers: Mrs. Albert Knibbs, senior regent; Mrs. Melvin Marshall, graduate regent; Mrs. Dennis Lovely, junior regent; Mrs. Clayton McDonnell, recorder; Mrs. Frank LaVack, chaplain; Mrs. Alfred Hanson, guide; Mrs. Stanley Lazarowicz, treasurer; Mrs. Kate Loskos, sentinel; Mrs. Floyd SanCartier, pianist. The mystery prize went to Mrs. Melvin Marshall. After the meeting a very nice lunch was served at the Grayling Restaurant.

Next Saturday is the first day of summer.

Miss Eleanore Bugby has joined the clerical force at the Kerry & Hanson Company offices.

Miss Carol DuVall of Monroe is spending the week visiting her cousin Miss Leone Jorgenson.

Faith Nolan is leaving today to spend the summer at the home of her grandfather James Nolan, in Rose City.

Curry Sheehy underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital Monday morning and is getting along nicely.

Miss Joyce Bugby has accepted a position at the Grayling State Savings Bank and began her duties Monday morning.

Lost—Tortoise shell Persian cat, about a week or ten days ago. Finder return to Mrs. R. A. Wright and receive reward. Dial 4186.

The county board of supervisors will meet next Monday, June 22nd, in regular session. Equalization of valuations will be the principal duty to confront the board.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korhonen gave them a house warming in their new home last Friday evening. They had recently purchased the property of Mrs. Anna LaGrow.

Mrs. Clyde Simmons (Francella Failing) and children Charles and Sandra, of Iron Mountain, were guests last week of the former's grandmother Mrs. Ellen Failing and aunt Mrs. E. J. Olson.

Mrs. Herbert Gothro enjoyed a visit last Thursday from her brothers Charles Hennigar of Oscoda and J. A. Hennigar of Port Huron, and their wives. Also Herman Monzo of Port Huron and John Law, Jr., of Sarnia, Can.

Mayor George Burke says: Tell the people to gather up all their scrap rubber, everything from pencil erasers to tires, and the kids will call for same. Or drop them off at any service station. 1c per pound will be paid.

The morning service at Michigan Memorial church next Sunday will be conducted by colored people. They will bring their preacher, organist and chorus. This is to be a serious spiritual meeting. Why not attend service next Sunday. 11:00 a. m.

Dale Burns, Ernie Parsons and Warder Smith accompanied Judge Esmond Stiles on a business trip to the Straits Tuesday. The boys went supplied with fried chicken, cantaloupes, apples and oranges and picnicked along the way. They returned by way of Petoskey and all enjoyed the trip very much.

Ernest Hoesli, Supt. Frank Bond, Carl Parsons and Fred Lamm returned home Wednesday night from a few days fishing trip to Mountain Lake, in Ontario, Canada. They report some nice catches and brot home enough to show the family. All report a grand time, and Ernie says he "hated to return; it was a lot of fun."

Traverse City is worried over getting enough pickers for the cherry harvest. They have raised the pay to "30c a lug." They are making elaborate plans for housing whole families in the orchards. If interested, write the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce. The sweet cherry season starts July 4th and the red tart season July 10th and 15th.

Mrs. Susie Bouslay and Mrs. Frank Malloy are again supervising the playground at the High school building for the summer. It opened today, and the ladies are there from 9 until 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and children from five years up to 13 years are invited to spend their time there. The younger children play games and if some of the older girls would like to bring along embroidery work or sewing the ladies in charge will teach them various stitches. This program is sponsored by the recreational division of W.P.A.

O PRIORITIES
There are no priorities and there will be no rationing of the faithful service we render.

NORMAN E. BUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home
Phone 2231
Ambulance Service

Get Botany Wrinkle Proof ties for Dad at Olson's.

A. L. Roberts of Chicago is spending the week at his home here.

Jack Hull of Detroit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Carl J. Bauer, Jr., and son John of Saginaw, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann.

The Danish Reading Circle is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wahlstrom.

Walter Nelson of Gaylord visited at the home of his sister Mrs. A. L. Roberts, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creque of Flint spent the week end at their cabin on Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. William McLeod was hostess to a few ladies Saturday evening at her home honoring Misses Emilie and Kirsten Stockholm who had arrived the previous day from Marquette, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Halford Kittleman and daughter Kathryn, of Chicago, arrived Friday. Mrs. Kittleman and Kathryn will remain for the summer with Mrs. H. W. Wolf at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Wilber Winslow and Mrs. Robert Winslow (Alice Dene-wett) left Thursday night for Wilmington, N. C., to visit the latter's husband, who is stationed there with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson left Tuesday for Alma where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson, Jr. Mr. Hanson will also attend business meetings while there.

Henry Jordan and family enjoyed a few days visit this week from his brother Joseph Jordan and son Merlin of Melvor, Mich. Monday the former accompanied his brother and son on a fishing trip across the Straits.

Any service station will receive your scrap rubber, according to Governor VanWagoner. Campaign to salvage rubber is nationwide. Every ounce you can give will be most welcome. Grayling should deliver tons, so let's all do our parts.

Miss Elaine McDonnell is enjoying a trip in the east expecting to spend some time in New York City. She expects to return on June 27th and will take a position beginning July 1st with the federal government with offices in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Braidwood and family are leaving today to make their home in Onaway after having resided in Grayling for close to four years. Mr. Braidwood, who has been Forestry superintendent at Higgins Lake camp, has been made superintendent of the Black Lake State Forest. The Braidwoods have made many warm friends during their residence here who regret having them leave Grayling.

A letter to F. A. Davis, local jeweler, from his father A. A. Davis who is an electrician in the Fisher Boat works in Detroit, tells of the meaning of the "Navy E" to workers there. Expressing how much feeling there was in the launching of No. 662, a sub chaser. Mr. Davis writes: "When 662 left the ways and we men watched her leave for—? We thought surely a ship has a heart, the hearts of those who helped build her. One old ship captain said, 'I hope they don't sink her, she is a good ship.'"

A regiment of artillery are arriving in camp. They will occupy the area at the Hanson State Military reservation nearest to that of the administration building, and pup tents will be used for shelter, according to Col. Roy Sindlinger. The artillery range is located in Maple Forest township, in the vicinity of K.P. lake. This regiment supports a very fine band and arrangements are being made by Mayor George Burke for one or more evening appearances in Grayling in band concerts. According to Mayor Burke this organization will remain for about twelve days, and will be followed by other artillery regiments.

Miss Kirsten Stockholm arrived Friday from Marquette, Nebr., and has resumed her former position at Mercy Hospital. She was accompanied by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Stockholm, and sister Emilie, who were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts and Mrs. Joseph McLeod respectively until Monday. Rev. Stockholm, who was a former Grayling pastor, occupied the pulpit at Grayling Lutheran church Sunday, and that evening there was a social gathering of the congregation at Danabod hall. Leaving Grayling Rev. and Mrs. Stockholm went to Dwight, Ill., to attend the annual meeting of Danish-Lutheran churches, while Miss Emilie left for Portland, Maine to visit her brother Benedict Stockholm and wife.

Last Thursday afternoon Larry Ford entertained ten guests honoring his 6th birthday anniversary. A lovely birthday cake centered the table and the ice cream served with it was made up as little soldiers and airplanes of red, white and blue.

Mrs. Stanley Stealy, daughter Miss Jane Ann Martin and Miss Kathleen Kraus spent Tuesday in Traverse City. Miss Jane leaves Friday for Wayne University in Detroit where she will take a pre-nursing course this summer before entering Hurley Hospital Training school this fall.

FOR DAD

On Father's Day, June 21st

Gifts that will be Sure Bets
Ties - Shirts - Pajamas

Sport and Leisure Coats

Slacks and Slack Suits

Oxfords and House Slippers

Swim Trunks - Hose

A Complete Line of Wearing Apparel that will make
Appropriate Gifts.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

Get Hickok belts and suspenders for Dad, at Olson's.

Einer Jorgenson of Detroit spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson and daughter Marion, of Mt. Pleasant are spending the week at Lake Margrethe, and incidentally visiting friends.

Mrs. Henry Wilcox of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Richard Snyder and daughter Margrethe Kristine are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hanson.

It is requested that those who have Red Cross knitting will have it completed and turned in by July 1st. This is urgent as a shipment is to be made ready at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and children of Bay City spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Visnaw, enroute to the Straits.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jankoviak (Helen Thompson) are spending two weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. William Love, before Mr. Jankoviak leaves for the army.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman and Miss Margrethe Bauman had as their guests over the week end Mrs. Helen Routier and son Ralph. Ralph recently returned from Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeRonne and son Robert, and Edgar Scribner of Detroit spent the week end at their cottage on Twin Lakes. Mrs. DeRonne and the boys are spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knibbs and Miss Virginia Feldhauser spent Saturday and Sunday in Saginaw visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins and also attending the wedding of Jack Richmond of Vassar.

Sergt. and Mrs. A. C. Olson visited the former's grandmother Mrs. N. P. Olson, and other relatives for a few days last week. Sgt. Olson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson of Detroit and is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Little Phyllis Goss entertained 20 guests at her home Tuesday afternoon on her 6th birthday anniversary. They played games and afterwards there was a lovely lunch served of ice cream and a beautiful cake trimmed in pink with six candles topping it.

Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter Gloria, left Monday for a trip East. They will visit Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and Rochester, N. Y.

Misses Betty Jean and Mary Ann Failing are spending a few days on the South Branch visiting their cousin Miss Martha Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver and Miss Hattie Wonders of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales at "Sales City" on the AuSable river.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owen is quite ill at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Henry Ahman of Saginaw is here taking care of her daughter Gwen, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Frank Kerisch of Beaver Creek was taken to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment, Monday.

Devere Dawson, manager of the Dawson Store underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Otto Loeffler of Lovells underwent an operation Monday at Mercy hospital and is reported as doing very nicely.

Mrs. N. Schjotz who spent a week with her brother Alfred Olson, and family, in Detroit, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Paul Hotrum and daughters Wanda and Ruth, left Sunday to live in Ludington where Mr. Hotrum is employed.

Clifton, Victor and Beatrice Papendick are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Annis at their farm in Beaver Creek.

Mrs. George Granger submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital Tuesday morning. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, sons Carl Dean and David, spent Friday in Gaylord visiting at the Carl and Svend Madsen homes.

Herbert McDonnell left Sunday for Port Clinton, Ohio where he has been transferred to another position with the Coca Cola Company.

Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter Gloria, left Monday for a trip East. They will visit Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and Rochester, N. Y.

Misses Betty Jean and Mary Ann Failing are spending a few days on the South Branch visiting their cousin Miss Martha Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver and Miss Hattie Wonders of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales at "Sales City" on the AuSable river.

Mrs. Alfred Galloway who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital, and has been a patient there for several weeks, was dismissed Monday.

Miss Joyce Kendall who has been living with her sister Mrs. Herbert Myers, left Friday for Manton where her father, Rev. Kendall, resides.

Next Sunday, June 21st, is Father's Day.

Act at once if you want a fine flag by July 4th.

Ernest Olson spent Sunday in Gaylord and Petoskey.

Leo Skinner is the new clerk at the Hanson Hardware store.

Mrs. Joseph Kernosky and son Joey are spending the week in Detroit visiting relatives.

Miss Ernestine Little, Dewey Coutts, Mrs. N. VanNatter and Mrs. Hattie Moshier spent Sunday in Presque Isle at the home of Mearl Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann visited over the last week end with their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Smith, and family at Fort Wayne, Ind. They returned home Monday.

Grayling friends of Sam Johnson, of Detroit, a former well known resident of Grayling, will be pleased to learn of his recent marriage to Mrs. Anna Forsberg of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Minnie Hatley has made some splendid improvements on her store building by constructing a permanent awning and by painting both the building and the adjoining residence. Looks pretty nifty.

Announcement

I wish to announce, thru the columns of the Avalanche, that I will be a candidate for of



Representative of the Presque Isle District, and you will find my name on the Republican primary ballot this coming primary election.

WILLIAM GREEN
Hillman, Michigan

Shirlee Shoppe

Announces

Playtime is time for...

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Slacks - Playsuits
Socks

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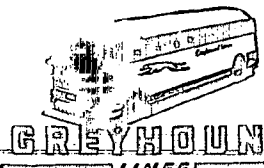
ANN SLATER, Box 405, Traverse City, Michigan



NORTHBOUND
Lv. Grayling
5:23 a. m. 3:23 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND
Lv. Grayling
12:38 p. m. 10:28 p. m.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Shoppenagons Inn
Phone 3561



Lovells

Word has been received that Donald and Judson McCormick passed their examination in Detroit for naval training, and were leaving there last Monday.

At a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon last Thursday for the members of the Ladies club, the birthdays of Mrs. Frank Wood and Mrs. B. Sackett were honored.

Mrs. Otto Loeffler is in Mercy Hospital, Grayling, following an operation last Monday.

Mrs. Lola Papenfus has returned home after spending a few days in Frederic.

The next meeting of the Cheerful Grays will be held at the Town Hall June 25th. Pot luck lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as the program is well planned and will be completed.

Tommy and Jimmie Douglas of Grayling will spend their summer vacation here with their grandmother, Mrs. M. Douglas.

Armed with a freezer of home-made ice cream and a huge cake, a few friends invaded the Hotel Grocery store Saturday night to surprise the Frank Woods, the occasion being Mrs. Wood's birthday.

Church services were held Sunday noon as usual with Rev. Opitz of Frederic conducting. The guest speaker was Rev. Hogan of Port Huron who attended college with the former. A special program for Children's Day was given by the youngsters.

Edgar Douglas returned home last Thursday from Traverse City where he was rejected for army training.

Mrs. Wm. Shannon arrived here Thursday for the summer at "Shamrock Shanty" on Lake Shupac. She was accompanied by her son Jones. Dr. Shannon, who had been in Georgia attending a family reunion, came Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen and the Lester Burdicks of Toledo, were dinner guests of the Frank Woods' Monday evening.

Louise McCormick is in Detroit where she expects to enroll for summer school.

Letters

from Camp

Vancouver, Wash.
June 8, 1942

To Crawford County U.S.O.:

Dear Sirs:

Received your letter and the dollar enclosed Sunday morning, and as a group of us boys arose early to go fishing on the Lewis river, I converted it into a much needed piece of equipment.

Contemplating a fish dinner instead of steak, I bought a dollar casting rod with a bright red lacquered handle and a Kalamazoo reel and as your letter arrived with one from Lawrence Hunter that contained an assortment of flies, it made it nice all around. However, the flies are hanging in precarious places along the mighty banks of the Lewis river, but I still have the bright red-handled fish rod as a remembrance of the Crawford County U. S. O. club.

When the boys all assemble for that Victory Dinner when victory is ours, I will be there. Thanks a million to the U. S. O.

Pvt. Farrell Gorman
Barnes Hospital,
P. S.—Have fish.

San Diego, Calif.
June 6, 1942

Dear Mr. Schumann:

Just finished reading the Avalanche and after reading "Letters from Camp" thought this a good chance for me to write too.

My boot camp training is now over, but our platoon, along with ten others, remained here at the recruit depot for 30 days of mess duty. I have two more weeks to go.

The trip to San Diego was really grand, especially from Arizona on. I enjoyed most of all the trip through the Rocky Mountains. We passed at two different times into Old Mexico. The people there seemed friendly and eager for our victory in this war; they cheered and held up signs with the well known "V" for victory as our train passed by.

Boot camp days brought forth much hard work, but we all enjoyed it as we were all learning something new all the time, which made work fun and interesting. This training consists of three periods. First, three weeks of marching, close order drill, handling the bayonet, and the proper care that we should give our rifle. The second period takes us to the rifle range for another three week period learning to fire the rifle and pistol. I believe our three week period at the range was the best part of boot camp, as firing the rifle is really great sport. Our last week was spent finishing up, brushing up on our first weeks of drilling, running the bayonet course for record, issuing of new clothes, and last but not least our scatter papers breaking up our platoon.

I finish mess duty June 24 and from there my destination will be unknown to me, but I expect to go to North Island, which is just across the bay from San Diego.

I miss the little city of Grayling very much and hope this war will be over soon so that we boys in the various services can return home again.

Yours truly,
Pvt. Bill Kraus.

Mother Writes of Sons in Service

Detroit, Mich.
June 11, 1942

Mr. Schumann, Editor
Crawford Avalanche
Grayling, Michigan.

Dear Mr. Schumann:

Just an article for the home paper. I do not get to Grayling very often but think of the folks a lot.

My boys went to school in Grayling for awhile and Jack worked at the Rialto when it was first opened. Curt I guess was better known to the folks living there now.

Jack has been a government man for six years. As he was about to be drafted he enlisted into the Navy while he had a chance for a commission.

Curt always did like military work so I received a telegram from the Navy Department asking my permission for him to enlist. So I gave my consent.

I know they would like to know the work and company they are with.

I will send some money for the paper. In turn, I can send the paper to the boys. I get my mail general delivery, Detroit.

Jack and Curt Curtis, sons of Maxine Curtis, and grandsons of Mrs. Clara McLeod, of Grayling, are serving in the U. S. Navy. Jack is with U. S. Naval Reserve A. M. M. 3-c-P.W. air base, Oakland Airport, Oakland Calif. Curt is with Co. 42, 256 U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

Last Sunday Curt was on the

Ford Bowl show and received honorable mention as an imitator. This was at Balboa Park, Calif.

The boys enjoy the service very much. I am sure the boys would enjoy hearing from their friends.

Very truly,
Mrs. Maxine Curtis,

Hawaii
May 18, 1942

Dear Hazel, Albert and Kids:

I received your letter some time ago so I thought it was about time I was answering. There isn't much to write about except I am feeling fine and we are getting along good. You said in your letter that Frank Muth was not getting along very good. What seems to be the trouble? Nobody said anything about him in their letters. By the way you talk he must have some bones broken.

You also asked in your letter if I have cigarettes, razor blades, and stuff like that. Hazel, you won't have to worry about that because we can buy everything we need here.

I haven't seen the Grayling paper since I've been in the Hawaiian Islands. I sure wish I could get it because I would know more about what's going on back home.

The people here in the Hawaiian Islands seem to be very nice and they like the American soldiers so we get along fine. The natives aren't so very big but boy, they are sure good workers. I like to watch them work as it is very interesting.

I am going to send home something you can remember Hawaii by. I'll try and send the package around the first of the month. It isn't much but I thought you girls would like to have a little souvenir. I have been to town a few times and we have quite a lot of fun. Of course it isn't like going to town back home. I'll bet you think we soldiers have a lot of fun with the girls with the grass skirts. Well Sis, don't let them kid you. I haven't seen a grass skirt yet and I have been here over three weeks. Don't worry too, I am still looking for them, ha, ha!

I think I've told you about everything so I'll close, with plenty of good luck, from your brother.

Bert Confer.

Canal Zone
June 8, 1942

Dear Sir:

I didn't have anything to do right now so I thought I would drop you a line and let you know how everything is down here.

The weather down here isn't very good. The rainy season has started and you can't go any place. I never saw so much rain in all my life. I hope that it quits pretty soon as I am getting tired of walking in mud all the time.

I am cooking right now. I don't mind it so much. We work one day and are off one day. On our off day we can do anything we want to do. Most of us sleep. That is all we've got to do because we can't go places. Once in a while we can go to a show. We have some pretty good shows but they are pretty old when they get down here.

I see a lot of transports going through but I never have seen anyone from home on them.

I haven't any more to say so I will close for now, and hope to see the folks back home soon.

Yours truly,
Pfc. Walter SanCartier.

Squad. 23, Flight C, SAAAB
Santa Ana, Calif.
June 11, 1942

Dear Editor:

Here I am in sunny California! Well, anyway, the sun was out for a couple of hours Wednesday after we got here. John and Bill and I are all together; Bill and I are in the same barracks with three other fellows.

Incidentally, the SAAAB stands for Santa Ana Army Air Base. There are no planes here; this is a replacement training center and is primarily for ground training and classification of aviation cadets as pilots, bombardier or navigator. At the close of the nine weeks training here the cadet is sent to another field for actual practice of the theory learned here. That's about all I know of the procedure here at present. We are all still green as grass, of course, but I suppose we'll learn eventually. All the officers and other fellows we have come in contact with so far seem to be very nice.

We left Detroit Saturday night about 12:30 and stopped in Chicago for about three hours, leaving around noon Sunday. We didn't stop again for any length of time until we reached Lincoln,

Nebraska, about 10 o'clock that night. We were behind the "Denver Zephyr" and it really pulled us right along. We reached Denver early Tuesday morning but didn't get more than a short stretch there.

Immediately upon leaving Denver, with two steam locomotives pulling us, we left the plains and started into the foothills of the Rockies, sometimes doubling back several times within a few miles—winding, twisting, along the mountainside, on and always upward, until we were in the heart of the mountains. Often the rocks would rise on one side, towering perhaps a couple of hundred feet above, while the other side would drop away to the river below. At first the water flowed eastward, down precipitous rocks, foaming in a swift torrent that probably made its way eventually to the Atlantic.

We passed through 48 tunnels, if I counted correctly, during the day, including the famous Moffat tunnel, which is 6.2 miles long and passes under the Continental Divide, some 4,000 feet below the surface of the mountain. The railroad at this point is slightly over 9,000 feet above sea level. From that point, on we had a down-grade, through the canyon of the Colorado River, which flows west and eventually reaches the Pacific. We followed along the Colorado for 235 miles, sometimes on one side, sometimes the other, crossing and recrossing. The canyon gradually widened out, and part of the time the river, the railway and a highway ran along parallel. Most of the time we could see a range of snow-capped peaks off in the distance one way or the other, although it wasn't cold, though at times the snow was probably less than a thousand feet above us. The eastern part of the Rockies looked like some giant in ages long ago had thrown a lot of rocks up into the air and they tumbled down in every imaginable fashion, showing the layer-like strata as if all the earth had been washed away. There are some trees, mostly small pines and other evergreens. Farther west, near the end of the mountains, they are more like jagged, bare rocks, almost entirely treeless.

We reached Salt Lake City early Tuesday morning and stopped a couple of hours. I believe it was the nicest and most beautiful of the places we saw. I went through the Mormon Temple park and saw most of the buildings there. From Salt Lake we headed southwest, getting into Las Vegas in the evening.

In southern Utah we ran thru a dust storm, but it wasn't so bad. For mile after mile there was nothing but sagebrush, sand, and more of it. And always away off in the background were the hills.

Wednesday morning we were in California and the weather was cool and cloudy. There was a lot of sage, sand, hills, mesquite, etc., before we got down into the valley to San Bernardino.

From then on it looked more like the propaganda issued by the Chamber of Commerce. The Spanish influence shows up in the architecture, and the trees are different—mostly rather small. We went right on into Los Angeles and came out here from there.

We passed mile after mile of orange groves. This is in the very southern part of the state, so there are a lot of them.

About 140 fellows came out here, and altogether it was a fine trip and a wonderful experience. I was really sorry when it was over.

One consolation; when we move out of here it will be closer to home, because I don't think there is any field in the United States any farther away than this one.

Our psychology tests begin Saturday—this is to classify us.

While there are many signs of unrest in the occupied countries, no signs can be found that German troops in the occupied countries have lost control.

And in spite of the bombings and the superiority of the Allied air forces in the west, a second front by invasion is still a long way off. American troops in northern Italy, while armed to the teeth with the best of armored equipment, number only few divisions compared with German strength in France as estimated by foreign correspondents.

A most difficult situation confronts us in the matter of ocean-going transport, with ships being sunk faster than we can build them.

As of June 2, according to published reports, the toll taken by Axis submarines in American waters since Pearl Harbor, had mounted to 234 ships. Assemble these vessels together and you would have a sizeable fleet—a disastrous loss! And yet, like automobile accidents, the sinking of boats off the Atlantic coast have been so commonplace they seldom occupy page one position in the day's news.

According to all facts which can be assembled, we can reasonably anticipate that the war will continue for 18 to 24 months. Even if Germany collapses by 1943, a minimum of a year would be expected to transport troops and supplies to the Orient for a decisive showdown with the Japanese.

And when the war is won and after that we'll probably be too busy to do anything but eat and sleep. We are only about four miles from the Pacific but haven't seen it yet. We won't even get to go outside the post for thirty days.

Tell all my friends there hello for me and this is an invitation for each of them to write to me.

Yours truly,
Aviation Cadet Ivan Rice.

For the first time, United Nations air forces are strong enough to strike in four-figure plane raids over Cologne and the Ruhr district, seat of great munitions factories.

The Russian news has been generally favorable. The American raid on Tokyo was a spectacular exploit, popularized by the dramatically planned scene whereby President Roosevelt awarded the Congressional medal to General Jimmy Doolittle at the White House.

We had favorable news from the Coral Sea battle, while our losses were suppressed temporarily in order not to aid the enemy. Naval news from Midway and Dutch Harbor have been likewise optimistic, and our losses are being similarly withheld from the Axis—but also from the American public.

This false one-sidedness of the war news parallels the grim reality that the Japanese, whom one radio commentator said on December 7 we could defeat any "Wednesday afternoon," have conquered the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, Singapore, and Burma, and now stand at the gates of India and Australia—all of this being accomplished in six months' time!

Although Russia has maintained a reasonably effective offensive, she has not yet succeeded in seizing the major key bases on which Germany's defense depends.

And Germany, although engaged in heavy fighting on the Russian front and therefore pressed for manpower, nevertheless mustered enough strength to start her own "second front," the offensive under General Rommel in Libya.

Revival services all this week at the church. Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Opitz are entertaining Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Olson of Howard City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downer of Traverse City spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shannon arrived here Thursday for the summer at "Shamrock Shanty" on Lake Shupac. She was accompanied by her son Jones. Dr. Shannon, who had been in Georgia attending a family reunion, came Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen and the Lester Burdicks of Toledo, were dinner guests of the Frank Woods' Monday evening.

Louise McCormick is in Detroit where she expects to enroll for summer school.

Just an article for the home paper. I do not get to Grayling very often but think of the folks a lot.

My boys went to school in Grayling for awhile and Jack worked at the Rialto when it was first opened. Curt I guess was better known to the folks living there now.

Jack has been a government man for six years. As he was about to be drafted he enlisted into the Navy while he had a chance for a commission.

Curt always did like military work so I received a telegram from the Navy Department asking my permission for him to enlist. So I gave my consent.

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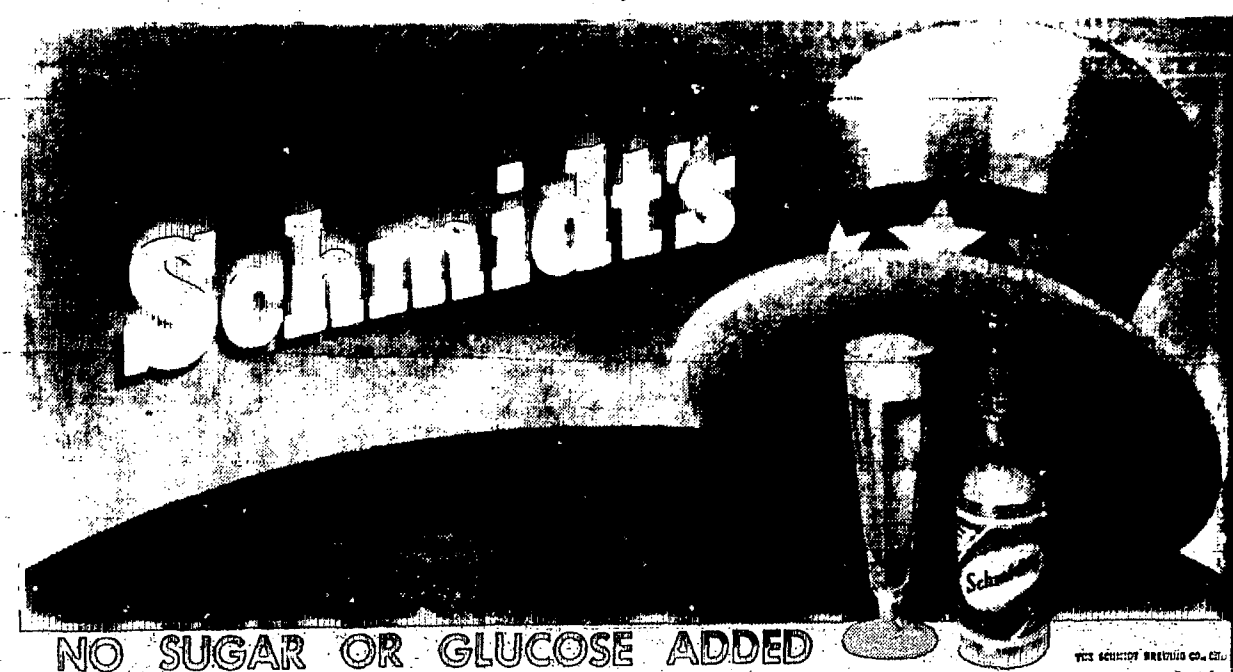
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The boys enjoy the service very much. I am sure the boys would enjoy hearing from their friends.

Very truly,
Mrs. Maxine Curtis,

Hawaii
May 18, 1942

Dear Hazel, Albert and Kids:



NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

MICHIGAN MIRROR

(Continued from first page)
probably heard on radio broadcasts, a long series of favorable news events.

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Yours truly,
Aviation Cadet Ivan Rice.

can we not expect that millions of American men must be maintained at fighting fronts on land and sea scattered over the globe to police conquered nations and to maintain world order?

An American army of 7,000,000 men is now in the making. Congress has just authorized another tremendous increase in our naval strength.

Instead of repeating whispered rumors about "victory in 1942," whether inspired by favorable news together with suppression of our military losses or by a "peace offensive" by Axis agents, the Michigan home front must maintain 24-hour production in its arms plants, must shun temptations to minimize sacrifice, and must continue its "all-out" spirit of determination to win—as Goering himself declared—"irrespective of how long it (the war) may last."

Allen Leng, son of Mr. Mrs. Ace D. Leng, has returned from Traverse City where he tried twice to enlist in Marines and Air Corps but rejected both times.

Mr. John Brunt, who is working in Pontiac, was home for the week end.

Dallas McGillis met with an accident while in Roscommon Saturday. His leg was cut and stitches had to be taken. He is getting around nicely this week.

Mrs. Peter Sherman of I was the guest of her parents, and Mrs. D. A. Jones.

Ora Billman left Monday Sugar Island, Upper Peninsula. He has worked there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott of Ionia and Mrs. Alvin Scott of Ionia were in town Saturday afternoon.

A lovely Children's Day program was given at the S. Branch Church Sunday morning. There were eighty-four in attendance and the Mission offering was \$48.41.

Mr. and Mrs. Layman family of Henderson, Mich., dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Starr, Sunday.

When Rip Van Winkle woke and wandered back to the home town, he was neither recognized nor remembered. He found his wife gone, his daughter married, his native village modeled, and America independent. He had slept clear through the Revolution!

Nevertheless, Rip was a man, because we'd never known about him to this day. Washington Irving hadn't written him up.

Any industry that is contemplating hibernation from existing during World War II, well consider the plight in Rip found himself. For after war even a Washington Irving if you could find one—might be able to bring back into favor a once popular trade. It ALWAYS pays to a

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